TENNESSEE BONDS were quiet and nominal in New York yesterday, with both issues at901.

COTTON was in moderate demand in New York market yesterday. Middling at 161c.

JEFF. DAVIS AND JOE JOHNSTON-THE TRUTH OF HISTORY.

The Washington correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer states that the narrative by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston of his campaigns is now ready for distribution, and adds: "It is said that the book reveals a good deal that has been hitherto mysterious in regard to Confederate military operations. The General goes largely into the controversy between himself and ex-President Davis." We have seen nothing yet to indicate the nature of Gen. Johnston's defense; nothing to indicate whether he attacks other parties or confines himself simply to his own defense. The announcement some months ago of the early publication of the history of his campaigns, written by himself, was accepted by the friends of other Confederate Generals as an attack upon those officers. This resulted in elaborate defenses and attacks, which was spiced largely with personalities. The admirers of Gen. Hood, for instance, seem. to have received the announcement of the forthcoming book as an in- July 1. direct challenge, and they straightway set about defending him from the supposed attack of Gen. Johnston. Two noteworthy features of the controversy, so far as we have observed, have been its irrelevancy and its silliness. Courtesy, to say nothing of fairness, would seem to have suggested a little delay in setting up so rancorous a defence-a delay that might have proved that there was no necessity for any defence at all. Only the other day Mr. Ben. H. Hill, in an oration before the Auxiliary Southern Historical Society of Atlanta, Ga., related some personal reminiscences of the Confederate Cabinet, in the course of which he exonerated Mr. Davis from the charge of removing Gen. Johnston from the command of the army around Atlanta. This assertion of Mr. Hill was merely a that she died yesterday. Mangan was comas such has been met and fully answered by a Macon correspondent of the counsel of Win. M. Tweed to make the the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel in clerk's record of his sentence conform to the following letter: Macon, March 11, 1874 .- "Historic tiary."

truth," said Napoleon III, in his admirable life of Julius Cæsar, "ought to be no less sacred than religion. If the precepts of faith raise our soul above of Paris, delegate of the Evangelical Althe interests of this world, the lessons of history, in their turn, inspire us with the love of the beautiful and the just, and the hatred of whatever presents an obstacle to the progress of humanity. These lessons, to be profitable, require certain conditions. necessary that the facts be produced with a vigorous exactness, that the changes, political or social, be analyzed philosophically, that the exciting interests of the details of the lives of S. Hanley; William Dykes, Contractor; public men should not divert attention | O'Connor and Valentine Bickler were arfrom the political part they played, or rainged at the Newark Court of Oyer and cause us to forget their providential mission." "In writing history," he in certain paving arrangements. They adds, "truth must be arrived at by the rules of logic." In his late address before the Historical Society Mr. B. H. Hill asserted that Mr. Davis actually opposed the removal of Gen. Johnston from the command of the Army of Tennessee when it was suggested in his Cabinet and by his counsellors, and that he was the last to give his sanction to it. All who remember the famous speech of Mr. Davis. in the Second Baptist Church at Macon, delivered just after the dismissal of Gen. Johnston cannot reconcile the statement with the "rules of logic" which the late Emperor says must b applied by the historian seeking for truth. Mr. Hill humself was present and followed Mr. Davis in an address to the large andience assembled. He has not forgotten that Mr. Davis not only spoke in a vein of sarcasm about inviolate, as pledged to the people not only the disgraced General, but was even of the United States, but of foreign counbitter. "He constantly complained," said Mr. D., "that the odds of the en- lamation of the President. The utmost emy opposed to him were too great to risk a general battle. But the disproportion was equally as great, if not greater, in Virginia as in Georgia.' After deprecating the Fabian strategy of the General in falling back from the mountains of Northern Georgia and surrendering all its natural defences, he said, "I have frequently been asked if pontoons have not been forwarded to allow his army | which, so far as the city and state are conto cross over to Cuba." And cerned, is already an assumed success, may again, "whether it resulted in vie- not be discreditable to the nation. tory of defeat, I determined to put a general at the head of that army who would at least strike one manly blow in the defense of his country." This language and much more of the same character fully convinced every one who heard it that the removal, if not the direet act of Mr. Davis, fully and freely met his approval. What impressed it upon the writer more vividly, he took the speech down in short hand at the time of its delivery and furnished a copy of it for publication. The immeliate cause which led to Johnston's removal was his reply to a dispatch from the Secretary of War in these words: "Do you intend to make a stand at Atlanta?" "The enemy," said he, "are two to one in my front, and my action amount of exemption throughout the must be governed by his." He was at | country without any reference to any State once ordered to turn the command over { law in the matter. to Gen. Hood. That Mr. Davis committed many errors he himself often and frankly admitted. Had Hood been successful in his Tennessee campaign the dismissal of Johnston would have been considered a wise measure.

Vanderbill University. We learn that during this week several of our citizens have contributed one thousand dollars each to the endowment fund of the Vanderbilt University. A few have given five hundred. Many have come forward with one, two and three hundred. So Dr. Young and the great University receive : the citizens of Memphis. He expects to acted upon. spend the current month here, and thinks, from what has already been done, that he will get about twenty-five thousand dollars in endowment notes; and as he has a large experience in the financial line, we predict success. The interest on these notes is only six per cent, and begins Jannary, 1875. It is to be used in defraving the expenses of poor young men pursuing their studies, and preparing for the minustry, in Vanderbilt University.-Memphis Appeal.

allowed to the companies to enable them

to sapply gas of good quality to consum-

ers at fair rates, to be fixed by the General

The City Council of Janesville, O., bave

prohibited the sale of beer, ale and wine

in that city.

The Texas Pacific. Gas. COLUMBUS, O., March 16 .- In the Sen ate a bill was introduced to require the Gas Commissioner to examine into the condition of all the gas companies in the State so as to be able to ascertain all matters relative to said companies to enable him to report fully to the General Assembly what

Various colored societies will participate in a procession, Sunday next, in honor of nor patronize those who traffic in intoxicathe memory of Senator Sumner, postponed ting liquors; and we further pledge ourfranchises, rights and privileges should be on account of the weather.

> ciety, and passing under the name of Count Schulenberg.;

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WASHINGTON.

A Bad Cold. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Presilent has a severe cold and is not in official charge of the Executive Mansion to-day. No visitors are received.

Bridging the Panic. The receipts from customs the present month are below the corresponding period last year. It is the opinion of the Treasury officials that the customs have recover from the effects of the fall panic.

The Howard Court of Inquiry to-day exnined Gen. Meigs of the court, Acting ommissary Gen. Spears, and Adjt. Gen. ownsend, with regard to the regulations and laws of Congress concerning the appriations made from the time Gen. Howbecame responsible therefor.

Unable to Protect Settlers. Dispatches received at the War Depart ent report the Indians of the Leech Lake ervation committing depredations. The cting General called on Gen. Terry for pops to protect them. While unable to send troops to protect, every effort will be made by the military authorities to protect he agency and the settlers in the vicinity. The outstanding legal tenders are \$382,

Government Discharging Employes for Lack of Money. One hundred and twenty men were to day discharged from the navy yard here, and six hundred from the Norfolk navy vard Saturday. Money will not be availale for a full resumption of work till

NEW YORK.

Opposes Inflation.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The Executive mittee, named in the call for a mass eting to give public expression to opinis on national finances, have adopted the lowing resolutions, by way of instructing hose who may prepare the resolutions for the mass meeting, and also to inform the speakers of the general sentiments expectd from them:

Resolved, that the sentiment of this comittee is opposed to any further increase of nited States legal tenders or national ank notes.

Resolved, that Congress be requested to ake early action on questions of finance, that the business of the country may no nger suffer from the uncertainty which

Killed Her with Kerosene. Owen Mangan, 208 West 20th street. ew a lighted kerosene lamp at his wife, Saturday night, and burned her so severely mild supplement to the discussion, and | mitted to awaif the action of the coroner. Jail vs. Penitentiary.

Judge Brady has granted the motion of the language used by Judge Davis, thus are closed. The obsequies took place at substituting "county jail" for "peniten- half-past 3 o'clock this morning

An Evangelical Appeal. and seven children of Rev. Emile F. Cook, liance, who was saved from the wrecked vessel Ville Du Havre and Lock Earne, but was so much injured in health, from ing home, now amounts to \$2,100. The Evangelical Alliance invites all churches, sympathizing with the object, to take up collections for it as soon as possible.

Newark Imitating Her Neighbors. Ex-Judge Joseph C. Young; Alderman Stainsby; Chief of Police, Rogers; Street issioners, Sullivan Bernard and H. Terminer for conspiracy to defraud the city. were bailed in ten thousand dollars each. Methodist ministers to-day appointed a committee to report upon temperance

William James Deman, editor of the New York Tablet, died yesterday, in his

42d year. The Tribune on the Succession. The Tribune to-morrow, in a leading editorial, favors Charles Francis Adams as the successor of Sumner. The Boston Advertiser also favors the

selection of Mr. Adams for Senator.

PHILABELPHIA.

Wants an International Jubilorum, PHILADELPHIA, March 16,-An immense meeting of business men of this city was held to-day in pursuance of a call seting forth that an International Exhibition is necessary to sustain the national credit tries, in acts of Congress and in the procconfidence was expressed that the ultimate response from Congress and the States would be in the highest degree favorable to the International project. Speeches were made pledging the citizens to a renewal of the volume of subscription by at least a million dollars, asserting the fullest confidence in the ability of the city and State to do far more than their proportionate part, and that a congressional appropriation was carnestly desired so that the Exposition,

LOUISVILLE.

A Horse Stands Guard over His Dead

Master. Louisville, March 16 .- Wm. McGinnis, a wealthy farmer of McCrackin courty, Ky., was found dead near West Point in Hardin county, last Friday, with a horse standing guard over the body. He had evidently fallen from the horse, probably

Tom Scott et Al.

The Board of Trade to-day adopted a olution asking Congress to extend aid to the Texas Pacific Railway, and a resolution requesting Kentucky Congressmen to urge a change, in the bankrupt bill now pending, so as to provide for a uniform

VIRGINIA.

The Mother of States Sning a Daughter WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The State of West Virginia having up to this time refuse I to pay her share of the State indebtedness prior to the war, and having declined a proposition for arbitration, a measure has been offered in the Legislature at Richmond directing the Attorney General to bring suit against the State of West Virginia in the Supreme Court of the United States for one-third of the public debt standing in the same of Virginia on the tenth cordial welcome and a hearty response from that date. The resolution has not yet been my original convictions on this question

Goy, Remper Burned in Effigy. RICHMOND, Va., March 13.—A special thusiastic crowd. The effigy was labelled, J. L. Kemper, Governor of Virginia. Sold out to the Ridicals."

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, March 16.-The Chamber of

Denies the Accusations, BALTIMORE, MD., March 16 .- Dr. Paul Schooppe is in this city, and denies the report charging him with forging checks and swindling the German Relief and Aid So-

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Under the call of States bills were introduced and re By Mr. O'Brien prohibiting the use of public horses and vehicles for private pur-poses in Washington, and forbidding Gov-ernment officials to require their servants to wear livery.

By Mr. Herndon for a commission in

lation to the preservation of forests. By Mr. Cason to give land warrants to soldiers and sailors in the late war. A Miserable Pittance.

Mr. Stanard from the Committee on Commerce reported a bill for appropriating \$30,-000 to be expended in the course of the current fiscal year in improving the mouth of the Mississippi river. Importing Pestilence.

Mr. Bromberg of Alabama, moved to aspend the rules and bring up for consideration the bill to prevent the importation of contagious diseases into the United States. The House refused to second the

the bill made the special order for some day a week or two honce, but the measure was opposed by Mr. Cox, W. R. Roberts and other New York City members. After a long struggle which was pro-tracted by ineffectual efforts toget a quorum to vote, the House without action on the

Mr. Bromberg then endeavored to have

bill took a recess till half past seven, the evening session to be exclusively for discussion of the transportation bill. CHARLES SUMNER.

Funeral Obsequies in Boston

The Services in King's Chapel. An Autopsy of the Body.

Boston, March 16 .- An autopsy of the oody of Senator Sumner was made this morning and made public as follows: The left coronary artery in a considerable portion of its length was so much ossified that its calibre was diminished at least one-half.

The right coronary artery was slightly atharometous and considerably enlarged. The cavities of the heart were dilated, especially the lowerthird of the left ventricle. The walls of this ventricle were generally thinner than usual, especially so at a point about an inch and a half from the apex over a space two-thirds of an inch in diameter. In the vicinity of this were several small clots of blood, some of which had probably formed before death. Nothing abnormal was found in the brain or other organs. Dr. Brown Sequard says no traces of the

There is a very general suspension of business to-day, and all the public schools

ssault committed by Brooks were discov-

In King's Chapel. The fund for the support of the widow | Hall in a hearse drawn by four black horses escorted by a force of mounted State con-

stables, followed by a procession of the executive and legislature authorities, the conressional committee and a delegation of United States officials, the municipal auexposure, that he died shortly after reach- thorities and other bodies. The pail-bearers were ex-Gov. Clifford, ex-Gov. Bullock. ex-Gov. Claffin, ex-Gov. Washburn, ex-Chief Justice Bigelow, N. P. Banks, Robt. Winthrop, Chas. Francis Adams, Jno. Whittier, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. As the casket was borne from the hall down he steps the band played the dead march. The procession passed down Beacon street between masses of people, which it required the vigilant exertions of a large police force to prevent from encroaching upon the

street. Preceding the Mayor were four

A Massive Cross nine feet in height, composed of calla lilies, camelias, lilies of the valley, violets and other choice exotics. At the base, in a bed of white violets, were the words, "A tribute from his native city and home." Arriving at the church, the remains were onveyed slowly down the aisle and deposited in front of the altar. After an organ prelude, Rev. Mr. Foote recited: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord. He who believeth in Me, though he were dead yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.' Then followed: "I know that my Redeemer liveth. I know he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth, and though after worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God. We brought nothing into this world and we can carry nothing out. The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." The choir then sang, "To Thee, O Lord, I Yield My Spirit." Mr. Foote then read the 39th and 90th Psalms, the hoir chanting the alternate passages. Selections from the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthi ans, contained in the burial service were then ead: after which the choir sung Mendels

"Happy and blest are they who have enlured, for though the body dies the soul shall live forever." Mr. Foote then read passages beginning "Man who is born of woman hath but short time to live, and is full of trouble. The choir then sung.

"Leave God to order all thy ways." The prayers of the service followed; afer which the choir sang.

"Servant of God, well done." Mr. Foot then pronounced the benedicion, and the Mendelosspon's funeral march were removed from the church. The proession then reformed and the cortege slowly proceeded through Beacon and Charles streets to Cambridge bridge, and thence to Mt. Auburn, where it arrived shortly after 3 o'clock. At the grave the Lord's prayer was recited by Dr. Sutherland, and a choir of forty male voices from the Apollo Club sang some appropriate music, and the benediction by Mr. Foote closed the sad rites paid the mortal remains of Massachusetts' Senior Senator.

In accordance with Governor Washburn's roclamation, bells were tolled during all he time the procession was moving. A vast crowd gathered in the vicinity of the State house and King's Chapel, and lined the

A Letter About the Battle Flars. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 16 .- The Springfield Republican prints a letter from Mr. Sumner to a personal friend in this city, dated March 20, 1873, in which, after alluding to his sickness, which he says "goes back in its origin to injuries received 17 years ago," he speaks as follows of his battle-flag bill: "It seems to me unjust and hard that my

bill can be called hostile to the soldier or to the President, when it was introduced by me May 8, 1862, and then again Feb. 27, 1865, and when it has been commended by has been my conduct, as if in such a matter I could have hostility or spite for anybody. I am a public servant, and never message from Petersburg to the Dispatch | was I moved by a purer sense of duty than says: "Gov. Kemper was burned in effigy on this bill, all of which will be seen at last. Meanwhile men will flounder in misconception and misrepresentation, to be regretted in the day of light. Sincerely

CHARLES SUMNER." Signing the Pledge. WHEELING, W. Va., March 18 .- Anoth-

er temperance meeting was held at Washington Hall this afternoon, and was addressed by Mrs. Wittenmyer. At the close ommerce this evening adopted a memo- the following pledge was signed by 40 or rial to the New Orleans Chamber, asking | 50 ladies, viz: We, the undersigned ladies government aid for the Texas Pacific Rail- of Wheeling, feeling deeply the fearful results from the use of intoxicating drinks, selves to use our influence and unite our labor and prayers for the overenrow of this vile traffic, and for the cleansing of our city from everything that can intoxicate.

Springfield and Other Places.

SPRINGFIELD, March 16,-In this city

suspended. At Westfield the stores were closed. Throughout Western Massachu-setts generally, bells were tolled.

Colored Memorial Meeting. CINCINNATI, March 16 .- An immens dience attended the Sumner Memorial meeting of colored people to-night. The meeting was addressed by Rev. C. S. Boynton, Hons. Stanley Matthews and Sam F. Husst. Box 1. Hurst. Resolutions were adopted expressive of appreciation and deep regret at the death of Chas. Sumner. Touching allusion was made to his last words, "take care of my civil rights bill." The resolutions appreciate the control of t peal to Congress to pass the civil rights bill The meeting resolved to wear mourning

ANTI-ALCOHOL.

Sunday Services. NEW YORK, March 16 .- Myers' salor on Bridge street, Brooklyn, was thronged last evening on the occasion of a temperance prayer-meeting being held there. The proprietor made all things comfortable for the women but has not promised to close!

Easy Pledges at Harry Hill's. The temperance meeting in Harry Hill's theatre last evening differed little from that of the previous Sanday. Gen. Mullen conducted the exercises and during his discourse much amusement was caused by a

"You're Irish." There were numerous signers to pledge which was kept until the bar opened at the close of the meeting, the signers having been previously informed each could fix in stinence promise.

A Watering Place Attacked. SARATOGA, March 16 .- An immen anion temperance meeting of all the churches was held in the town hall last evening. Earnest addresses were made by the clergy and strong resolutions adopted. A union temperance prayer-meeting has

been organized by the women. Columiads, COLUMBUS, O March 16-Four compani of crusaders did street work to-day, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, but little work that will show was accomplished. From this date the morning meeting of business men will be united with ladies, meeting. To-morrow no street work will to the relief of Oleot. be done, but an all day meeting will be held and a permanent organization effected adies will be assigned permanently to com punies for regular work with specified leaders. A committee of gentlemen who were

appointed to arrange mass meetings and atend other matters of business, reported to lay that all matters incident to the crusade could be more effectually done if the ladies took entire charge of it. The burden of prayers at the meetings to-day was for nore workers and renewed faith. Two More Saloonists Succumb. Bellefontaine, O., Feb. 16 .- Again ictory has perched upon the banners of the crusaders. Two more surrendered to-day, Jno. F. Miller and Joe Moriarty, proprietors of the Dead Fall. Their 1

oured out at three this afternoon amid the inging of bells and the playing of the and. They immediately sold out at anc. teers at Neuvites, they found the railroad a detective who had been trailing the rob tion the rest of their stock at good round emperance prices. Rhodes and Stevenson | tempted to march to the latter place, when | Gad's Hill in January last. He is supposed Praying for the Enforcement of the

Laws. Indianapolis, March 16-A committe

f fifteen ladies, representing the Women's hristian Temperance Union, called on the Mayor this morning and presented a petiion requesting the enforcement of the existing temperance laws of the State, especially the provision applying to the sale of ntoxicating liquors on Sunday, and the losing of saloons at 9 o'clock. At the conclusion of the reading of the petitions, fervent prayers were offered by two of the ladies for the success of their mission, asking that Divine aid might be extended the Mayor in this hour, that he might do his whole duty without fear. At the concluion of the prayers, the Mayor acknowledged the honor conferred on him by the com nittee in the visit, and stated that having been placed in the position to adjudge cases brought before him, he had, so far as he was able, fulfilled his duties in that re gard, and while anxious and ready to check n every legitimate way, the terrible flood of intemperance, he could not transcend the powers delegated to him. He thought understood the law in this regard and hould carry out its provisions to the exent of his ability, at the same time he had othing to say against the action of the adies. They were free agents and if they ould accomplish permanent good he would e the first to applaud and sustain them, so long as they kept within the letter of

Dispensing Damnation. DAYTON, O., March 16 .- The crusaders ontinued to-day without interesting inciients. The usual places were invested, the usual crowd assembled, and the results were as usual. But the ladies, faithful as Mrs. Micawber, will never desert the saoonists. Harry Smith's stand, that was

been opened by another person and is disensing damnation in the customary way. Disgraceful Scenes in Chicago, CHICAGO, March 16 .- In accordance with arrangements made at the ladies temperance meetings held Thursday last and on yesterday, some few hundred ladies met at Clark Street Methodist Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and after appointing a committee of one hundred to resent a memorial to the City Council against the proposed repeal of the Sunday saloon closing ordinance, devoted the afwas played upon the organ as the remains | ternoon to prayer for success of the mission. At seven o'clock the delegation started for by 16,000. They were attended in their march by a constantly increasing crowd of idle men and boys, and by the time they reached the doors of the Council Chamber, so great a mob had gathered as to render the service of a large force of police, necessary to secure their entrance. Arriving in the Council Chamber, the delegation were courteously received. and the chairman of the delegation was, on motion, after some debate, allowed to present the petition, which she did in a few well chosen words. The petition was then read by the city clerk, and placed on file. The council then proceeded to the consideration of the special order which was the ordinance permitting saloons to be kept open. A very warm debate ensued, i which most of the people's party Aldermen claimed they were bound to vote for the rdinance, as it was one of the issues upo which they were elected. A vote was had and the ordinance was passed by a vote of 22 to 14. The defeated ladies were then escorted from the hall to the outer door by the police, who with the utmost difficulty

Howling Mob of Living Soum which still remained outside. Reacking the street the ladies, all of whom were of citizens, were assailed with yells and howls | A part of the forthcoming from one of the vilest crowds that could be they would see how natural and inevitable | raked from the gutters of the city, who pressed so closely upon the little band, that had they not been protected by a few men among the crowd, there is little doubt that | pears that violence would have been offered them. Indeed one brute did

> Trip One Lady. out slunk away before the list of a gentleman standing near. The mob followed the adies the entire distance back to the urch, yelling every minute like Comanches and presenting one of the most disgraceful scenes ever witnessed. After the committee had entered the church and briefly ruported the failure of their mission, those present spent some time in prayer, and

> > PENNSYLVANIA.

then disperseli,

An Embezzler of Hundreds of Thousands out on Straw Bail. HARRISBURG, March 16 .- The Dauphin County Court has gramed an order for the release of George O. Evans, on entering \$25,000 bail for his appearance at the FOREIGN.

117 Musselmans Drowned. LONDON, March 16.-The steamshi Laconia, from Alexandria for Algiers, with 278 pilgrims returning from Mecca, en-countered a terrific gale in the Mediterranean. One huge wave washed overboard 117 of the pilgrims and all were drowned.

Queen Elizabeth, off Tariffa, is estimated at £535,000. A Berlin dispatch to the Standard reports Prince Bismarck able to transact bus

The Remains of Dr. Livingstone. Gen. Wolsely will go to Malta or Ader to meet the remains of Livingstone and accompany them to England.

There was a great crowd of French people at Chiselhurst to-day, to celebrate the of admission were issued, and those to French citizens only. In the morning a mass and thanksgiving services were held, after which the Duke of Padua addressed his own mind the duration of his total ab- the Prince in the name of the people of France, congratulated him on having attained his majority. The Prince in reply thanked his countrymen for their beautiful remembrance of the late Emperor, and in conclusion said, "Despite the confidence aspired by the loyalty of MacMahon, an phounced in favor of a Plebiscite. I am ready to accept its verdict." Great enthuslasm was manifested, and Camden House was gaily decorated. Among the prominent Frenchmen present were Ollivier, Rouher, and Duke de Grammont.

BAYONNE, March 16 .-- A body of Carists under Gen. Saballos Gerona, and a

troops into the vicinity of the trouble.

A Havana letter gives another account of Neuvites and Puerto Pincipe. It seems, upon the arrival of the first band of volunleading to Puerto Principe cut, and atthey were attacked by the Cabans, losing twenty-five killed and seventy wounded. The remainder retired to Neuvites.

examined by a committee of the Assembly to-day in relation to charges preferred against M. Gambetta. He testified that Gambetta, while member of the government of nationals defence, purposely re-fused arms to the Bretons, that they might suffer defeat and be unable later to fight the commune, the rise of which was

PANAMA.

Great Fire in the Isthmus City-Loss 81,000,000.

The bishop lost everything; so did the priests who assisted him in his duties, and many of those in the hotel had a narrow escape with their lives, so sudden was the brothers quietly fell back about sixty paces. alarm and so rapid the progress of the flames. The stair-cases were soon in surrendered the first day of the crusade, has flames, and the only way of escape was by ladders placed against the front balcony. Thirty minutes after the flames made entrance into the hotel, it was perfectly gut- he became alarmed and fied, as diligen-

ted, with nothing left but bare walls.

The change of wind threw the fire back in the burnt district, and it finally exhausted itself, but not before property in the streets of the latter, Commerceio and San trunk of a tree. In an instant the brothers Juan de Rios, has been destroyed to an were before him with revolvers pointed at amount (it is estimated) of \$500,000 to his head. He was ordered to hold his \$1,000,000. The central and most valuable hands up on penalty of instant death, part of the city of Panama, containing the Duncan immediately raised his hands, and part of the city of Panama, containing the finest buildings and richest stores, was de-

the progress of the flames.

annual o

The whole number of hogs packed in the West this winter from Nov. to March I, was... Showing a decrease compared with

his figures last year of verage gross weight (pounds).... ocrease per head (pounds)..... he packing this winter is equal in hogs of last winter's average to (hoes) Average yield of lard of all kinds ger head (pounds).

Appalling Disaster on the Mediterranean.

The Chiselburst Fete.

British journals generally consider the arst demonstration a success. The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh will soon visit the Empress Eugenie. \$2,675,000 Sunk. The loss by the wreck of the steame

less yesterday, although still suffering.

Eugenie's Darling.

eigtheenth anniversary of the birth of Prince Louis Napoleon. Over 6,000 cards Ahualueco, in the State of Jalisco, last esitable current of public opinion has

Slave Insurrection in Cuba. NEW YORK, March 16 .- Cubans in this ty have received information of an uprisg of slaves on the sugar estates in the District of March, about 45 miles from Havana and in the neighborhood of Bahai Honda. This rising began on the estates of J. A. Guirre, femented by poor Islandunder the impression that if the slaves should rise in their vicinity, the authorities would feel bound arm the whites to maintain the place at ome and thereby prevent them from beng sent to flight in the eastern parts of the island. The Captain General has ordered

PARIS, March 16 .- M. DeKearrely was already anticipated.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The Panama steamer brings a detailed account of the great fire at Panama, Feb. 9, last. The flames originated in a straw bat store, almost directly in front of the private en-trance to the Grand Hotel. The building in which the fire occurred was soon in flames, leaving the inmates in the second and third stories only time to escape with what they had on. The flames soon communicated to the Grand Hotel, a spacious building of many stories, and occupying a a residence for the Bishop of Panama, a Catholic seminary for young priests, and rooms for members of the clergy connected with the Episcopal government of the

The hotel occupied the North side of the plaza. The houses on each side separated from it only by a narrow street, were soon in flames. The fire followed down Tas Monjas street, but the wind changing and the intervention of a large unfinished building arrested its course in an easterly direction. In a northerly and westerly direction from the hotel and the house in which the fire originated, many buildings were morning, and on during the afternoon. burned in the Calles Commercie and San the City Hall bearing a memorial signed Juan de Dios, including the Bank of Pan-

The Imperial Insurance Company of London loses \$200,000. Sun (British) \$105,000. Northern British, \$100,000, North British and Moreantile, \$180,000, The fire engines were out of repair and seless. Not even buckets could be ob-

CINCINNATI.

Bids for the Southern Road Bed to be Invited Statistics of Packing, etc.

his figures last year of .. 20.24 found on his person. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that "Dave Dunean 4.988.813 came to his death at the hands of the Sar-108,000,000 tin brothers, and that the killing was justifiable,"

Average price paid, more Compared with the preceding year Truck took of hogs. The Enquirer Editor out on Bail. CINCINNATI, March 16 .- John R. Meloan, Managing Editor of the Enquirer, who was committed to jail for contempt of court, in refusing to answer the prosecuting attorney's question, as to the source of his information in regard to the Scowden | tinned. April term, to take the benefit of the in- libel matter Saturday lags, was, late last

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MEXICO.

Terrible Outrage by Infuriated

Catholies.

A Protestant Minister Murdered. The Mob Instigated by a Priest. CITY OF MEXICO, March 10 .- A fearful outrage was perpetrated by a mob at

Sunday. In the morning a priest delivered an incendiary sermon, in the course of which he advocated the The Extermination of Protestants. This so excited his hearers that an armed mob of 200 persons gathered in the evening and proceeded to the residence of John Stevens, a Congregational minister sent out

by the Boston Board of Foreign Missions. With cries of "long live the priests," they broke into the house, and seizing the clergyman. Mashed His Head to a Jelly, and chopped his body into pieces. The afterwards sacked his house and carried of olumn of Republican troops are marching everything of value. After much delay the riot was suppressed by local authorities. The government has sent a detachment of troops to the place. A rigid investigation

> issued for the arrest of all priests in Ahalueco and the neighboring town of Teshitan. A Town Sacked. A mob in Jaguago, acting under similar religious frenzy, attacked the small garrison of the town, burned the public archives and pillaged the houses of the authori-

has been set on foot, and orders have been

RAILWAY ROBBERS.

Murder of a Detective. Sr. Louis, March 10 .- It is reported in in the road near Independence, Mo., a few days ago, was that of Albert Pinckerton's bers of the Iron Mountain Kaliroad train at to have been killed by the Younger or James Brother or some of their friends

living in Clay county, who obtained knowledge of bim in some unknown manner. Bunce & Cheney's paper-mill, at South Manchester, Ct., was destroyed by fire last

EAST TENNESSEE.

Bloody Sequel to the Reynolds Tragedy. From the Knoxville Press and Herald, March 15, James Avers has had his preliminary ex-

amination and in default of the required ond has been incarcerated in the county On Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Dave Duncan, the murderer of Reynolds, was killed, and yesterday morning his body was brought to this city, by the Knoxville and

Two brothers, named Sartin, agreed to

indertake the capture of Duncan. Wed-

nesday morning Thomas Sartin, with his

brother, Columbus, left Coal Creek, on the

search. The entire day was spent among the mountains, without seeing Duncan. In the evening, they learned that Duncan was to attempt that night, to kill Wm. Edwards whole block. The basement was occupied Railroad, residing at Coal Creek. (It will the depot agent of the Knoxville and Obic by valuable retail and commission stores. be remembered that an attempt to assassi A part of the building had been set apart as nate Edwards was made about ten days ago.) Coming back to Coal Creek, the Sartin brothers stationed themselves on a foot bridge over which Duncan would have to pass to reach the residence of Edwards. During the night they saw Duncan approaching, and with the purpose of springing out upon him and seizing him at a convenient place, the two Duncan crossed the bridge, but on reach ing the end of it, made a short turn and was lost to sight. Hastening up to Edwards' house, they saw Duncan entering in at the gate. Following him, it is supposed search for him near the house proved unavailing. Columbus Sartin remained in watch while Thomas followed out to the mountain lairs of Duncan, but was unsue cessful in meeting him. On Friday morning the hunt was resumed by the two brothers. Leaving Coal Creek and thence past Careyville, they crossed Loug Valley, got on the mountain side, about two miles from Careyville. Here they searched ail About 4 o'clock they were in hiding be bind a large rock, when they noticed Duncan steathily creeping up the side of the mountain, looking frem side to side as if expecting an altack. As he neared the rock, he halted, and sat down against the while Thomas Sartin stood before him with evolvers in either hand, Columbus Sartin ommenced searching him for weapons Pretending to their prisoner that they were robbers, they demanded the money he had received for killing Reynolds. Duncan replied that he had no money. At this time Columbus Sartin had taken from him a navy revolver and a small pistol. While feeling under his shawl for any concealed weapons, Duncan suddenly drew a small pistol from his pocket, and fired at Thomas Sartin. The ball passed across

tained, and nothing could be done to stay the stomach of Thomas, grazing the skin. the pistol being fired off so close to him as burn his garments. Then both Thomas CINCINNATI, March 15 .- The Trustees | and Columbus fired at Duncan, both balls of the Southern Railroad wilk early this, taking effect in his side. Duncan jumper week, invite proposals for making the road bed of the line of the Southern Railroad, the brothers, and started to run down the located Saturday, from near Chitwood's, on side of the mountain. He was fired at as ground. The brothers coming up, found of Col. Sidney D. Maxwell, Superintend. him dying. They asked him if he had ent of the Chamber of Commerce, on the killed Roynolds, and he replied that he pork packing of the country, will be given had "killed many a d-d rebel"-and exto the press to-morrow. From this it approach Fifteen minutes afterwards, Ben. Wheeler and companions, from Coal creek, who had started out in the parsuit, arrived at the scene of the tragedy and found Dun-5,383,816 can dead. His bedy was brought to Coal 72.194 creek, where an inquest was held on Fri-25-16e day night. No money of any sort was

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT .- A. F. Whiteman, administrator, vs. R. E. Lee, et al, petition

A. F. Whiteman vs. John H. Northern Old Fort. A reporter for the Expositor has et al, answer of guardian. CRIMINAL COUNT.-Robert H. Spain, murder, continued. Burtan Neal, colored, murder, continued.

James Hagan, murder, continued. ROCKLAND, Me., March 16.-Last night Ben. Snowden, mslicious shooting, con-SUPHEME COURT .- This court met yes-

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NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 20, 1888. I deem it but justice to you and to those utilicted, to add my

LITTERER & CABLER, Corner of Broad and Market Streets fan3t eod till nov23 THE NORTH CAROLINA SEN-ALAS! FOR PROSSER.

A few days ago, we noticed the fact that the incipient throes of parturition. The Gen. Scott, Gen. Robert Anderson and the highest respectability, and numbering the north line of Tennessee, south sixty the following in relation to the same matter of his head caused him to fall to the "Bald Mountain," in the edge of McDov ell county, has, for many weeks, shown

alarming signs of volcanic movements.

The unsettling of the table ware, and jost-

ling of houses for many miles around-the

nasty melting of the snow and the interna-

SATION.

netterings from within have startled the salayes into alarm and consternation. An old blockade whisky distiller who had een making whisky in contempt of reveone officers for five or six years, heard the umbling of the mountain, and supposing the day of judgment had come, came out of his "hole" and abandoned his distiflery, and called in his neighbors to pray for him. For the last several days a grand prayer meeting and revival has been going on in the neighborhood of Bald Mountain. These whisky sinners believe that the day of judgment is close at hand, and are praying fervently. The terrible noise in the moun tain was heard distinctly at Marion and

cille Press and Herald. Fatal Pleasure Drive.

gone to the scene of excitement .- Knoz-

s a young man named Keller, of Camelin, bells were toiled at 3 o'clock in honor of Senator Sumner. At Holyoke, memorial service was held, business being generally service was held, business bein accompanied by Miss Holt, of Lincolnville,

party man; he is a Republican clear to the marrow in his bones. He fought on the Union side during the war. He made a pleasantness was over, he become postnaster here. He made a good postmaster. Under his administration the mail arrangements were all right and nobody grumbled because they did not get their etters. There was no cause of complaint gainst him so far as this witness knows. In the last campaign Prosser could have had the nomination for Congress had be wanted it. The Republican convention, held over the Freedman's Bank and composed mostly of freedmen, wanted to give it to him. He declined, and H. H. Harrison was nominated and elected. Presser could have had it as well as not, but he preferred to hold the postmastership here and work for the party. He is the controlling spirit here in a Republican paper called the Buletia, and rumor has it that he foots the balance whenever that paper fails to pay expenses. Considering all these things, the inquiry naturally suggests itself, why was faithful Presser turned out of the Nashvitle Postoffice? U. S. Grant, Wash-

ington, D. C., will have an opportunity to

rise and explain. It was his official ax that

cut off the official head of Postmaster Pro -

ser. The head rolls gracefully into the

sawdust basket, and the world moves on as

NASHVILLE, March 11.-Republics are

ngrateful, we are told; and so is the Re-

publican party. If anything, the party is

worse than any republic of which history

ompact form of W. F. Presser is before

our mind's eye, as it were. Prosser is a

The New Jersey Legislature yesterday refused to pass the local option bill.

before. Next!